SHERMAN AND GORMAN

Senate,

AND WARM WORDS ARE EXCHANGED.

The Trouble Caused Over the Reading Secretary Noble-The House Talks About the Charges That Corrupt Measures Were Used to Pass the Silver Bill -Reciprocity Negotiations.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.—The sen ate in accordance with the resolution adopted Wednesday met at 10 o'clock in the morning, but with lees than a dozen members present to listen to the chaplain's opening prayer. Gorman at once raised the question of a quorum. A roll | boat was on the return trip up the river. call showed only thirty-two senators When passing Robinson's Point, about present, but others soon came in, and by fifteen miles down, Fred Stabbins, fifteenty minutes past 10 a quorum was man of engine No. 12 on the Kansas City present, and the journal was read. An executive communication from Secretary stepped on a loose plank there, and fell Noble, inclosing a long letter from Mai, into the water between the barge and the Noble, inclosing a long letter from Maj, Powell, director of the geological survey, on the subject of irrigation and canal sites was laid before the senate, and Gorman asked to have it read. After the clerk had read part of the letter objection came from the Republican side of the chamber to delaying public business by reading a communication that could be printed and laid before members Fri-

Warm Words Exchanged. This led to a sharp discussion about printing such documents in the record, and some warm words passed between Gorman and Sherman. The former in-sisted upon having the letter read, although Hawley, chairman of the printing committee, assured him he could have the communication printed within four hours. Sherman finally objected to the further reading of the letter. He did not want business delayed by it. Gorman remarked that if the senator from Ohio had been in the chamber in time this morning under his own resolution the document could have been read and the public business facilitated. He would not submit to have any senator intimate that because he wanted a public document read in order to get information from it, his object was to delay the public business.

Decided Against Gorman. Sherman resented the emphasising of the fact that he had come into the chamber fifteen minutes after the hour fixed for meeting. He had been engaged during those lifteen minutes in public business, which he considered of more impor-tance than listening to the reading of the journal. He was probably present in the senate four days for the one day that the senator from Maryland was. The senate Mr. Blaine will leave Bar Harbor Friday held in this city two weeks ago, has crethen decided that the document should and will stay here until Tuesday, accome ated a profound sensation in political cirnot be read. Gorman, with some warmth, resented the insuration that because he wanted it read he was delaying public business. The presiding officer then said the president's family during the balance the letter would be printed as a miscellan-Consideration of the Tariff Bill.

Frye made a statement in relation to the a result of a conference between the com-

on Friday of next week. The conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill was then taken up, discussed for some time and agreed to. Considera-tion of the tariff bill was then resumed.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Talk Concerning Charges of Corruption Against the Members. WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.-In the house Outes of Alabama, as a question of privilege, offered a resolution for the investigation of the charges of corruption in connection with the passage of the silver bill, against members of the house, | Jupiter mine operators and the miners. contained in a recent editorial in The Na. Both sides make concessions. Following tional Economist. Oates said that when is the text of the contract: "The miners ney general. of this kind was made by a re speciable journal it was worth investigation. Cannon of Illinois contended that if such charges were made specific and by somebody who had evidence to sustain them, it would be well to look into the matter, but under the circumstances they were unworthy of notice. Grosvenor of Ohio thought if the house were to take cognizance of the matter all, it should be sent to committee. Practically it was no

A Charge Against the Speaker. Rogers of Arkansas said that is was generally understood that the speaker assed all the bills in the house, therefore ne charge was an inferential one against the speaker, and the resolution ought to be adopted. Peters of Kansas was op-posed to dignifying the article in question by paying any attention to it. He denied the right of the writer to make a charge in the name of the Farmers' alliance Richardson of Tennessee considered the editorial an assault upon the integrity of the house, and that body owed it to its fair fame to have the matter investi-

Not a Privileged Motion.

The speaker decided the motion was not a privileged one. In doing so, he said these paragraphs were constantly floating about in the newspapers of the country. They were of vague character and made no statement upon which any body could be expected to predicate a belief or a conviction. The house would be put to great inconvenience if any member had the right on the production of a paragraph like this to demand an investigation. Oates appealed from the decision, which however, was sustained by a vote of 95 to 71. The house then went into committee of the whole on the senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill, and discussion of the Irrigation clause was re-

McKinley Will Have to Hustle.

WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.—Speaker Reed and Chairman McKinley announce that they cannot accept invitations to make speeches during the coming cam-paign; that if they find time from their ngressional duties to go upon the stump ney will devote their efforts to their own districts. Mai. McKinley has a Demodistricts. Maj. Mckluley has a Demo-cratic majority of 1,500 to overcome in his district, and he says it will make him hustle to achieve success.

Behring sea, stating that last year's pro-gramme would be carried out this season and all vessels caught sealing would be hustle to schieve success

Wants Beciprocity Negotiations. WASHINGTON CITY, July 81.—Sanford of New York introduced in the house Wenesday a joint resolution declaring that it is

and requesting the president to cause ne-gotiations to be entered into with the gov-ernments of Spain and the republics of South and Central America in regard to the consummation of the reciprocal ar-They Have a Little Tilt in the rangements of trade hereinbefore mentioned, and report results to congress next year. The preamble refers to Blaine's let ter on the subject in justification for such

Reached an Agreement. WASHINGTON CITY, July 31.—The con-ferrees on the land grant forfeiture bill, it Expected to Endorse the Patrons of Inof an Executive Communication from is understood, have come to an agree

A SAD ACCIDENT.

A Pleasure Seeker Drowned in Sight of His Promised Bride. St. PAUL, Minn., July 31.-The moon light excursion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen down the river Tuesday night on the steamer Henrletta and barge was a most enjoyable affair up to about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the steamer. Although a strong swimmer tebbins was drawn under the boats and drowned. Mr. Stebbins was to have been married Wednesday, and the young lady to whom he was engaged was a member of the excursion party and a witness of the fate of her lover. She fainted away as she saw him struggling in the water, and is now quite prostrated.

Death of Gen. R. W. Smith. CHICAGO, July 31,-After two weeks of acute suffering, borne with the utmost form indorsing everything from govern-fortitude. Gen. Robert W. Smith, the ment control of railroads and telegraph fortitude, Gen. Robert W. Smith, the well known justice of the peace, died at his home, 2070 Wabash avenue, at 2:45 Thursday morning. For several days his decease was expected hourly and he ling ered in a condition of complete uncon-sciousness up to the last. The cause of his death was a painful and wasting dis-ease of the stomach and for the last four months he has been confined to his room. Gen, Robert W. Smith was widely known and esteemed as a good lawyer, a man judicious in public affairs, and of the utmost uprightness of personal character. In the days of the war he made an exceptionally good record as a gallant soldier.

The President at Cape May Point. CAPE MAY, N. J., July St.-President Harrison arrived here at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the private car of President Sewell of the West Jersey Railroad company. He was met at the depot by his family. His car was switched on to the railroad that runs to Cape May Point and the president was soon in his cottage. He will probably remain until language used by him and which he pro-Tuesday. Secretary Blaine is expected to posed to incorporate in his speech at the visit the president here. It is said that protest meeting that was to have been

Sr. Louis, July 31,-The safe of Alexriver and harbor bill to the effect that as ander's drug store, corner of Olive street shals, in the event the Lodge bill passed and Broadway, the leading thoroughfares if it was necessary to call out the entire mittees on commerce and finance, the of the city, was robbed at 3 o'clock of \$139 national guard to disperse the federal of river and harbor bill would be taken up in cash and two checks for \$69 and \$45 respectively. The front part of the store was filled with customers at the time, and that the alleged indignation meeting was a policeman stood not 100 feet away, yet the thieves were undetected. In their haste they left a package containing \$200 behind them. The screen of the door on the Olive street side had been pried open during Mr. Alexander's absence at lunch state convention nominated the following and an entrance effected. While one stood ticket: Governor, Capt. Burke; lieutenguard on the outside the other entered the office and robbed the safe.

A Comprendse Reached.

Drotoin, lils, July 31.-A compromise was effected Wednesday between the Juniter mine shall resume work at once, with the exception of Mr. Hughes and in consideration of this concession by the said miners Mr Eaton serees to nev the said miners 5 cents a ton extra, or 55 cents a ton, from Aug. 1 until Oct. 13-Mr. Hughes, the former check weighman, was discharged lately, and this was one cause

which led to the lockout. More Victims Found. BALTIMORE, Md., July 31.-The tapsco has surrendered the bodies of two more of the victims of Monday night's terrible catastrope. They were: Maggie Eller, 14 years old, of Forty-third street, N. W., Washington City, and Willie Haas, 7 years old, of this city. Every one of the missing is now accounted for except Laura Wooden, 18 years old, who is still missing. The total number of recov-

Wreck on the Illinois Central COBDEN. Ills., July 31.-A fruit train on the Illinois Central ran into the rear end of a construction train in a deep cut on a curve just above town, Wednesday. The engine of the fruit train was thrown from the track and turned completely around, while three cars loaded with melons were piled up on top. Ten cars were wrecked. The engineer of the fruit train jumped, after trying to stop his train. His right foot was badly injured.

Death of a War Veteran

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 31.—Nathan Crume, who fought in the Mexican war and who also carried a musket during the Blackhawk struggles, died Thursday morning in the 92d year of his age. He was born Nov. 6, 1799 During the last twenty years the old gentleman lived with his married daughter, and had not been further than a half mile from the village during those two decades. Old age was the cause of death.

A British Seat Poscher Warned.

VICTORIA, B.C., July 31.-Word has been received from the captain of the British schooner Ariel that she was boarded by an officer from the American cutter Rush, who presented a copy of the president's proclamation to the captain of the Ariel years. He was mayor in 1853, a member and warned and advised him to get out of of the capatitutional convention in 1859,

A Fast Ocean Passage.

NEW YORE, July 31.—The White Star ine steamer Majestic, which arrived here Wednesday from Liverpool, made the pass-pocketknife in his hand, when he stura-age from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in bled and fell. The knife almost severed

ENDED IN A FIASCO.

Failure of an Attempted Political Combination.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS OF MICHIGAN

dustry Ticket, but as None Was Nominated, They Concluded to Place a

and Tenuessee Republicans. LANSING, Mich., July 31.-The tempted combine of the Patrons of Industry, Prohibitionists, and Union Labor people in a new independent party has ended in a grand flasco. At midnight Tuesday night the state conference of Patrons decided for independent party action and eight hour labor. Later it re considered this action, adopted a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the conference that no ticket should be piaced in the field, and pledging the order to confine its political activity to legislative and congressional tickets. This action wrecked the hopes of the Prohibitionists, who met here Wednesday in state convention with the expectation of indorsing the Patrons' ticket, but the Prohibition leaders made a desperate bid for the farming and labor vote by nominating for governor President Partridge of the Patrons of Industry, and Master Workman Allen of the Michigan Knights of Labor for lieutenant governor, and adopting a platlines to woman's suffrage.

The Ficket Nominated.

The full ticket chosen is as follows: For governor, Azorias S. Partridge, of Slushing: lieutenant governor, Henry J. Allen, of Schoolcraft; secretary of state, E. S. Parmenter, of Hart; auditor general, Maj. L. S. Ives, of Mason; state treasurer, Anson P. Coddington, of Lenawee; commis sioner of land office, Carlton Peck, of Lapeer; attorney general, James D. Adsit, of Traverse City; superintendent of public instructions, David Howell, of Lausing member of board of education, Charles

Scott, of Hope College: judge of supreme court, Noah W. Cheever, of Aun Arbor. POLITICAL NEWS NOTES.

Trouble Between Governor Campbell and

a Newspaper.
Columbus, Ohio, July 31.—The request made by Governor Campbell to The Daily Press, an independent newspaper, to retract what it had published in regard to language used by him and which he pro-Mr. Blaine will leave that the state and will stay here until Tuesday, accompanying the president to Washington. It is also said that a government revenue cutter will be brought here for the use of the president's family during the balance the president's family during the balance the president's family during the balance the president of the p maintains that the governor did say that he would protect the citizens of the state from interference from United States marcause of the governor's unwise declaration vet | abandoned.

North Dakota Rannblicans GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 31.-After a very lively session here the Republican ant governor, Roger Allen; congress, M. J. Johnson.

The other nominations were as follows: John P. Bray, of Grand Forks, was re-nominated for auditor; L. D. Booker, of Pembina, for treasurer, and John Flitlie for secretary of state C. A. M. Spencer, of Walsh county, was nominated for attor-

Renominated to Congress. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 31, -Congre man Breckinridge, who holds the seat to which Clayton was elected two years ago. was renominated by the Democrats

Wednesday at Searcy. It is conceded by the Democrats that Breckinridge's elec-tion is doubtful, while the Republicans claim he will be defeated. Isom P. Lang ley will be the Republican-Union Labor candidate. This congressional district went anti-Democratic by 1,500 on a full vote last year in the election for supreme Tonnessee Republicans. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 31.-The Re-

publican state convention met here Wednesday, Congressman Houk presiding, and nominated by acclamation Lewis T. Baxter of Nashville for governor and Judge W. M. Smith of Memphis for associate instice of the supreme court. Mr. Baxter accepted the nomination. H. S. Europe, president of the National Colored Republican assocation, Washington, witnessed the proceedings.

Got Revenge for a Thumping.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 31 .- Samuel A. Flight, of Hampden, quarreled with one of his field hands Wednesday, and struck him several blows and discharged An hour later Flight's new barn burned to the ground, with \$600 worth of hay and other articles. The loss is \$4,000. Officers are searching for the farm hand, who is supposed to be the incendiary.

Father and Son Frightfully Barned. COLDWATER, Mich., July 31.-Willie Sharp, a 15-year-old boy, fell in a fit at midnight and knocked over a kerosene lamp. The oil caught fire and the lad was so badly burned that he will die. William Sharp, the boy's father, attempted to extinguish the flames and was frightfully burned. Sharp is a promident business

Thomas R. Church Is Dead. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 31,-Thomas R. Church, the fourth mayor of Grand and for reveral terms a member of the state legislature. Fred S. Church, the noted artist of New York, is his son.

Fell on His Own Kuife. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 81.-William Heiser, an 11-year-old boy, was going downstairs Wednesday with an

FELL TUROUGH A SKYLIGHT.

CHICAGO, July 31.-Four firemen were injured while battling with the flames that for a time threatened to wholly destroy the buildings at 154, 156, 158, and 160 West Lake street and 34 and 36 Union street late Wednesday night, Richard Lynch, driver of engine No. 20, whose home is at 56 Wesson street, was fatally hurt. He was working his way along the roof of Fraser and Chalmers' foundry. which adjoined the burning building on Ticket of Their Own in the Field—
Nominations Made by North
Dakota smoke fell through an open skylight to the floor, a distance of twenty-five feet He was taken to the county hospital, where it was learned that he had received internal injuries which would result in his death.

Fell to the Sidewalk. The next man to be injured was Daniel ladder on which Lieut, Murphy and Pipe-men John Looney and Frank Donogan, of engine company No. 7, were standing gave nal injuries, Loone ya badly bruised ankle, while Murphy escaped unbarmed. The injured men were taken to their homes, was at a fire in the very same building in October, 1883, that Patrick Murphy, of truck No. 2, lost his life by falling into a assagoway.

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 31,-The Santa Fe train from the south, due here at 10:45, was held up by four men three miles south of Trinidad. One man stopped the him twice through the hand and wrist.

The fireman, W. M. Hall, has a severe wound in the head. The engineer put on steam and ran the train to Trinidad and

No Show for Their Lives.

PITTSBURG, July 31.-R. S. Johnston with fish for western rivers. Mr. Johnston fish commissied to stock the river near southern states.

World's Fair Legislation.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 31.—The joint resolution to amend the constitution of the state so as to enable Chicago to issue \$5,000,000 in bonds for world's fair purposes has passed both houses of the legisature with the required two-thirds mafor his proclamation to the people, submitting it for approval or rejection at the November elections. The house has also settled the park bond question, the amount being made \$750,000 instead of

Disastrous Hailstorm

CASSELTON, N. D., July 31 .- The most disastrons hallstorm of the season swept over the southern part of this county Wednesday. There is a strip about four miles wide and from ten to twelve miles long on which the crops are almost entirely destroyed. Hailstones as large as hen's eggs were picked up at 9 o'clock a. m. Wednesday All the crops in this section will be a to-

tal loss, but it is impossible at the pres ent time to estimate the damage accu-Geologan Gets Away. TERRE MAUTE, Ind., July 31 .- City Clerk

Geohegan, of Paris, who is wanted there for the embezzlement of city funds and forgery of vouchers, was arrested here Wednesday as he was about to leave on a

of this city, was drowned Wednesday afternoon at Lake Minnetonka, with his niece, Miss Buckman, daughter of E. H. Buckman, of Sioux City. Washburn was try-ing to teach Miss Buckman how to swim, when he was seized with cramp, and both

went down.

PITTSBURG, July 31.—The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has secored a route for a trunk line between the east and The proposed route is via the Pittaburg and Western to Butler, Pa.; from there over a new road to be built to Punxsutawney, a distance of eighty miles, which Pitteburg.

Agreed to Increase Freight Rates. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 31.—Representatives of the railway lines met here Tueslay to consider the question of an increase in through rates on grain from Chicago to NewEngland. After considerable discussion an advance was agreed upon, with a rechigher than what the business will war-

The Senator Got the Drop. Jackson, Miss., July 31.—News bas just reached here that State Senator John W. Cutret, a delegate elect to the constitu-tional convention from Coahoma county,

FELL TUROUGH A SKYLIGHT. Four Firemen Seriously Hurt at a Blase

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1890.

Archduke Francis Salvator Weds Archduchess Valerie

SHE IS FRANCIS JOSEPH'S DAUGHTER

Heir to the Austrian Throne to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria-One Thousand Persons Killed During the Insur rection at Buenos Ayres-German Pecple Not Interested in Colonial Enterprises-Foreign Flashes VIENNA, July 31.-The Archduches

Valerie, the daughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, was married Thursday to Archduke Francis Salvator in the parish Callshan, of engine company No. 18, who church at ischi in the presence of the emfell from a ladder in front of 158 Lake peror and empress. Many court dignifell from a lander in tront of the street and was seriously bruised. Within taries from Vieuna and the mayor and their an hour after Callahan's mishap a other functionaries of the town were presented in the street of the stree ent. The happy couple are cousins, the groom being the second son of the Archway with a crash and all three fell to the sidewalk. Donogan received severe interthe Emperor Francis Joseph announthe betrothal of Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

> PEACE FIRMLY ESTABLISHED. Everything Quiet at Buenes Ayres—Re-

sult of the Fighting. LONDON, July 31,--Dispatches received from Buenos Ayres report that peace is firmly established. The insurgents have surrendered unconditionally, and the gov train with a red lantern, and as it stopped three men stepped up to the cab and be gan firing at Engineer O'Riely, shooting by the authorities shows that 1,000 perernment on its side has issued a proclama sons were killed and at least 5,000 were wounded during the revolution. Argentine chamber has passed a resolution wound in the head. The engineer part on Argentine channels has passed a resolution steam and ran the train to Trinidad and suspending the payment of government to La Junta. The wounded fireman is at obligations until Aug. 31. The railways the Grand Union botel. The shooting be and telegraphs have rosumed their regugan without a word of warning, and the lar operations. President Celman has engineer and ilreman were given no show withdrawn his resignation in deference to for their lives. Officers are scouring the the universal opposition to his taking such a step.

German Colonial Company BERLIN, July 31 .- In its report of con passed west Thursday with the car of the dition and progress, just issued, the Ger-United States fish commission stocked man Colonial company complains of the unfavorable results which are shown by Quincy, Ills., where several hundreds of thousands of black bass, catfish and carp will be placed in the bands of the Illinois the year, while many of those who still the placed in the bands of the Illinois the year, while many of those who still the year. continue to be members of the society de-Quincy. On the car were also 100 gold fish for W. P. Denny, of Indianapolis.

After distributing the fish in Illinois the car will be sent to St. Louis and stocked in its affairs is attributed to a general decimal of the company is a face. which the existence of the company is a with fish for Iowa. From there it will go cline of the interest recently taken in coloto Kansas and thence return through the nial matters at large, and the inference is drawn that the German people care little or nothing for colonial enterprises.

Sydney, N. S., July 81.—The steamship Lubeck has arrived here from Apia, Samoa. She brings advice to the effect that rumors were prevalent in Apia pre vious to her departure of disorders in a number of Samoan villages. In the opion of Europeans these disorders point to the necessity of the three treaty powers forming a proper government for Samoa.

overflow of the river Pei Ho. All the roads in the flooded district were destroyed and the crops were ruined. All commupication was cut off and for seven days no news from Pekin was received at Tient-

The Opposition and Behring Sea. LONDON. July 31,-The opposition intend to raise numerous questions against the foreign office's policy in regard to the Behring sea matter, when the foreign estimates come up to be voted on. He's a Russian-American.

VIENNA, July 31 -It is stated that the May, opened 514c, closed 604c. Oats-A ender of the disorder in Constantinople is Russian-American. He is said to have fired the first shot. It is believed that he was acting under instructions.

He Defamed Marriage.

the crossing, dropping a sleeper which it had struck near the Forbes bridge. It had carried the sleeper a quarter of a mile striking and splitting the ties and turning up the road bed at interals. The

cent. The steamer was commanded by Capt. Cook, registered 3,000 tons and piled etween Liverpool and South American ports. Wednesday morning she went ashore on West Mouse rocks off Holyhead. will unite with the Buffalo, Rochester and on the English coast. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. The captain and

crew were saved.

Wite Murder and Suicide.

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., July 31.—Jeremiah Miller, a wood chopper who lived in a cabin on North Mountain, several miles from here, shot and mortally steady: \$1.12.

St. Louis, July 31.

Wheat—Closing lower; cash, 36c; August 38%; September, 49%; Oats—Mighen cash 38%; September, 49%; Oats—Firm; cash, 34c bid; August, 81c; September, 49%; Oats—Firm; cash, 34c bid; August, 81.85. Lard—Steady: \$1.12. miles from here, shot and mortally wounded his wife and then killed himself. ommendation that the increase be not It was the result of a jealous quarre Miller, his wife and nine children lived in an out of the way place on the mountain and earned a scanty living by selling wood in the valley towns.

A Troop Ship Breaks Down. HALIFAX, N. S., July 31.—It is reported that the troop ship Tamar, with the Gren-Wednesday from inverpool, made the passing of congress that legislation age from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in the sum of congress the sum of congress that legislation age from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in the sum of the dutler o

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A four-story brick building on Front street, Cincinnati, suddenly fell down in a heap into the cellar Wednesday. Two colored men on the fourth floor came out of the rains uninjured.

Edward Hake, 27 years old, is missing rom St. Louis, as well as \$4,000 belonging o his father, in whose commission house he had been a clerk and collector for ten years. His mother's watch and chain, valued at \$400, are also missing. The skeleton of John Fagerly, who mys-

teriously disappeared from Spring Valley, Ills., in April, 1889, was found in the vault of a water closet at that place Wednes Clothing and jewelry enabled iden dication. Typhoid fever is prevalent at Denver

lils., and other villages in the same see ion of the state,

The hoop mill of the Anchor Manu facturing company at Delray, Mich., was

after a running fight that he was lande W. Foster, a ranchman, was shot and killed by a mule-herder near Dalias, Colo., for whipping his own child. The mur-

erer escaped on a stolen horse Ella Enton, aged 9 years, living at Bur-lington, Iowa, was enticed into a junk shop by its owner, who then proceeded t

The village board of Carthage, Ills., has granted licenses to saloons after trying prohibition for a few months. The drought in central and southern

corn crop in districts where the seasonal rainfall was lightest.

nominated Judge E. B. Taylor for congress by acclamation. Two boys, whose names are not given, were killed by a train which coilided with a truck on which they were riding on the Santa Fe, at Hillsboro, Kan. The truck

was hurled against Station Agent J. P. Hay, breaking his arms. Trouble is expected at Fresno, Cal., over a threatened attempt of vigilantes to take

eight prisoners from the jail and lynch them. The sheriff is prepared. The Indiana Republican state editorial convention will be held at Pine Lake Aug.

26 to 28. A number of Armenian peasants at Alakiles, who failed to pay their taxes were burned alive by Turkish zaptichs. Apples ten and twelve inches in circur ference are raised in southern Florida. They are said to be of fine flavor and

Arrival of British Warships.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 31.-The British warships Bellerophon, Canada and Partridge arrived here Thursday morning and were greeted with salutes from the training school and from Fort Adams. The officers of the new government station here paid their respects to Vice Admiral Watson on board the British flagship, and mett, of the city council, also went aboard High Water in China.

Shanghai, July 31.—The plain around
Trentsin was submerged by the recent

Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British minis ter. The vessels will remain here unti Aug. 6. The admiral and his officers will receive many attentions from society per ple during their stay here.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

On the board of trade to-day quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 August opened 934c, closed 934c; Decamber, quand 934c; closed 934c; closed 934c; closed 934c; closed 934c; closed 94c; closed 94c Corn-No. 2 August, opened and closed 48%; September, opened 48-49c, closed 47%; August, opened 343c; closed 34c; Septembe opened 345c; closed 33c; May, opened 345c; closed 37c. Pork—July, opened 31c. September 13c. September 13 September, opened \$11.50, closed \$11.15 January, opened \$11.60, closed \$11.55. Lard-Approst, opene | and closed \$5.0214.

forgery of vouchers, was arrested here Wednosday as he was about to leave on a train, having been driven from Paris to Terre Hante by his brother in-law. Judges Mack, of the circuit court, released him on a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that there was not sufficient, cause stated in the telegram from Paris. Geologan immediately departed for parts unknown.

Wants to Fight Pat Killen.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—Joe Sheeby, the Minneapolis heavy weight, has posted \$100 forfeit with The Tribune for a fight with Pat Killen, of St. Paul, and says the forfeit is open also to Jake Kilrain, Ed Smith, and Jack Ashton if they will come to the northwest, for a limited number of rounds, say eight or ten. He will make the purse \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Tried to Teach His Niece to Swim.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—Lewis D. W. Washburn, a leading civil engineer of this city, wasdrowned Wednesday afternoon at Lake Minnetonka, with his niece, and the purse of the constant of the correction of the scale of the coresing, dropping a sleeper which it had struck near the Forbes Fridge. It is near the forbest and at the take and stopped near of this city, wasdrowned Wednesday afternoon at Lake Minnetonka, with his niece, was a first was a former of the scale part of the part of the part of the part of the scale part of the New York.

nad carried the sleeper a quarter of a mile striking and splitting the ties and turning up the road bed at interals. The engine was only slightly damaged.

Loss of a Steamship.

New York, July 31.

Wheat—No. ? red winter, 971/2071/40 cash; do; August, 95%c; do September, 15%c; do October, 55%c. Oats—Dult; No. 2 mixed cash, 58%; do September, 58%c. Rye and barley—Numina', Pork—Dult; mess, \$13.00 fpl4.00. Lard—Easier; August, \$5.25.

Wheat—Lower, active; cash shd August, 98(c); September, 92c; December, 95c. Corn—Quiet; cash and August, 49c. Oata—Dull; cash and August, 49c. Clover seed—Easy; cash. \$4.15; October, \$4.85; November, \$4.49. St. Louis.

Wheat—Easy; No. 2 on track cash, 50 agos; August, 88%c; No. 1 northern, 96c. Corn—Firm; No. 2 on track, 46c. Cata—Firm; No. 2 white on track, 362,36%c, Rye Quiet; No. 1 in store, old, 55%; do new, 55c. Barley—Quiet; No. 1 in store, 56c bid.

DETROIT, Mich., July #1

ANNIVERSARY SALE.

A visidnet gave way at Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, precipitating a number of loaded wagons to the earth twenty feet below. Michael Miller, a teamster, was during the past five years. We expect to double our sales below. Michael Miller, a teamster, was during the past five years. We expect to double our sales

Near Vicksburg, Miss., John Johnson shot a colored woman who he claimed had stolen his provisions. A hob of negroes tried to kill him, and it was only after a running flight that he maning flight that he maning flight that

were 75 and 85c; sale price 39c. Bargain No 2, all Fancy China Silks that were \$1, sale price 40c.

that were 75c, sale price 49c yd. Bargain No 4, all Fancy Silks that were \$1 and \$1.25, sale price 75c vd. Bargain No 5, all Fancy Plaid Suraha and

Trimming Silks that were \$1.25 and 40-inch, all silk Escurial Flounce at \$1.25; \$1.40, now 98c. was \$2.00. 46 inch Chantilly Flounce at Iowa is becoming serious, threatening the Bargain No 6, Fancy Silks, were \$1.75 and \$2, sale price \$1 vd. Barvain No 7, all Colored Faille Silks, were

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course The Rep is taken in and reprints it. Here is the question, or whatever you wish to call it:

is talking of a boycott against America is the McKinley bill becomes a law? Are the Sheffield manufacturers so philanthropic that they are willing to begin a war to help out the poor consumer in America while they are paying their own workingmen haif An explanation would seem to be in order. Now it is hard to tell just what imagin-

you must go ahead.

that at the same time the nation sending sandwich pat, med, ads for the next month. the word. The idea of the Chicago platform is, we will put the duty to high that English goods can not come in. The scheme has been called an embargo thousands of times. You can use the word hoycott without doing any violence to the intentions of the republican platform build-

Now as we are bent upon boycotting P.nglish goods, is it not very natural the people over there should think of retaliation: What has been called a boycott would not take the form of prohibition of American alduty on American corn and wheat, and produce. We understand there is a treaty dealers are to be heard on all sides by greekly which forbids this discrimination, but how on earth can we enforce such a treaty? And it should be understood that treaties between nations, not backed by might, are just about as valuable as a grain of gun-

powder in a bucket of water.

Perhaps The Transcript man cant understand why the English should object to our duties when we pay them ourselves. It may have been something of this kind that he tried to say. Well, the objection is to the fact that such paying on our part decreases the volume of trade. If we were all Vanderbilts and Astors, able to-pay the duty on everything we want from year's beginning to end, the English merchant would never be heard to complain. But most of the purses are short and flat, and they are exhausted before the duty is paid or half the things we want flow paying on bur part of the purses are short and flat, and they are exhausted before the duty is paid or half the things we want flow paying on bur paying on the distribution of the purses are short and flat, and they are exhausted before the duty is paid to the body of the things we would like to have.

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for men only in famine times, and business stagnates and the business man, in whatever part of the world, complains. And a Illinois Odd Fellows will be built at Lincoln great many of our business men are complaining, and none of them pretend that the best offer in point of liberality, it being they pay the duty. Right now there is a understood that 100 acres would be placed strong protest going up against the McKin- at the disposal of the home, together with a ley bill from a great many large American guaranteed subscription of \$15,000. And houses. The heads of these houses will if Shelbyville had better railroad facilities, frankly tell you they charge the duty on im- or if possessing a more advantageous locaports up to the man who purchases for cousumption. It would be equally in bad point ville would have been selected. Next to to ask why these men should complain. They do so because the increased prices they are forced to ask impoverish the body guaranteed subscription of between \$12,000 of the people long before a reasonable and \$15,000. This offer the committee The wide-awake business man of to-day that the committee will have a fund exceed

that there is greater prosperity in larger facturer is bound to come to it. The society depends upon facility of exchange. The existence of a system of semi-boycotts stands in the way of this facility; and so it is those good business men, the English manufacturers and merchants, enter their pro-

Sheffield manufacturer is so philanthropic members of the order, throughout the as to began a war to help out the poor consumer in this country. He asks this question and then shows the good grace to retire. Who began the war? We think a gentleman from Ohio and another from Maine have already done several months' fighting. They have been carrying chips about on their shoulders and calling attention to their in the praiseworthy undertaking have been epaulets by treading on other people's corns. It will indeed be strange if their challenge order, and will be in the future. is not taken up some day. And when it is, the corn barning line will move as far east as Hilinois.

THE Rep speaks of the Chicago election

ell, and then says: "The fact that the application of the law developed the enormous trands which had been practiced by the was necessary, and by noon Harry was able democrats at the polls in Chicago, showed to ride home in a buggy With no unlow much legislation was needed." The favorable changes he will be all right in a Rep man seems to forget that democracy is growing stronger year by year, in Chicago and Cook county. The republican majorities in that part of the state were at one time enormous. Since the passage of the oili spoken of they have gradually dwindled 165 away until now the place is becoming a iemocratic stronghold. If the results show that somebody's fraud was cut short, we would like to point you to the fact that the epublican party is the sufferer. We have nospered very well under such election egulations as we have had in Chicago. When it comes to beating fraud and the unfair influence of Dukes, we are with you; but we you much fear you are not with us. The echos of the last general election in look county showed that some good men ost their places in the Pullman shops because they dared to vote the democratic

The Fourth page editor of The H-D and worse. Many people suffer says of Alexander's resignation; "the cause from this malady all of their lives of his resignation is not to be sought in the who might have escaped and foolish attacks and silly twaddle which a e rtain journal has inculged in with regard to him." This is the way The H-D rushes ary point the editor had in his mind when to the defense of a republican office holder. As a party organ that North Main street eral things and then conclude he is one of pat, med, dodger holds the fort by first the joints have 'begun to swell those rare people who think the tariff is not hearing of one of its men after his political and deposits of urate of soda or a tax. You cant gather even this much career has closed and then writing a sweet chalk stones have set in then the from what he says in his question; but you obitnary for him. But The II-D's specialty sufferer hies to some minerel can look up a new spaper directory and find is dead men; note its course in the cases of the politics of his sheet, and you can fur- Jefferson Davis and Alexander. It will get

tion of what the man possibly intended to THE Fourth page editor of The H-D Any ordinary case can be cured say. Even now you are not sure you are attended the minstrel performance Wednes- in the start by a bottle of Reid's right, but it is the best you can do and so day night, and carried along a note book and lead pencil. He flaunted these imple-It puzzles the Peoria man to think that ments throughout the performance. Now, we pay the tax on imported articles and look out for the stuff that will be used to

Mr. Nelson's Gas Well.

Bicomington Pantagraph. The natural gas at the ice factory, which fies the blood and allays the was discovered Saturday, has to all appearances faded out. It may be that the presence of water and quicksund have had the fleet to choke off the flow of the gas and when the pocket of vapor is retapped the pressure may be found as strong as at first. It will be remembered that the gas was discovered while drilling in sandstone and it was free from water or anything else that would impede its flow. Going through the stratum of sandstone the water and quick-and rose up in the hole and troubled the down of the vapor. Mr. Nelson expects to flow of the vapor. Mr. Nelson expects to not harm them in the least. and if the gas pocket is again panetured great care will be taken to prevent the mixing in of water. He can well afford to try the experiment, for if he finds an unobtructed flow of natural gas he will be well repaid for his trouble and expense.

The Real Estate Flurry at Clinton, The excitement about the proposed renoval of the great Central Shops has given rise to feverish activity in the real estate exchanges in and about Clinton. The most extravagant prices are demanded by those who have for years and decades been trying to seil. The extravagant prophecies of ears, and an occasional intimation by some conservative thinker that there might be slip between the lips of Clinton, and this cup is met with frowns. But good men are banking on the project. Judge C. K. Ingham yesterday bought a 10-day option on a control of Decatur.

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Levi Towl to William A. Wilson, a trac on half the things we would like to have. In Oakley township; \$4,850.

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der the direction of a board of directors se lected from the various lodges of the state nance will be raised annually by donations and subscriptions from the members of th order in the state of Illinois. The ladies ably assisted by the male members of th

While at work in the store yesterday morning, Harry Ehrman, who had not been feeling well, suddenly felt a sensation of dizziness, and almost tell over. He was helped to a chair, where Dr. Bumstead, who was called, found him soffering from a mild form of sunstroke. The doctor did what

matism come from kidney trouble, for rheumatism it is now believed, comes from uremic acid in the blood causes by defective secretion of the kidneys. Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure will restore these organs to their normal condition and thus relieve that will prevent the Duke of Pullman an ordinary case of rheumatism from knowing how his men vote. Will we in a week. Its effects is marvelous. Rheumatism generally comes with a slight cold and it it is neglected, it grows worse been relieved if they had only taken Reid's German Cough and

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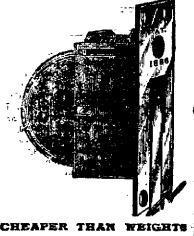
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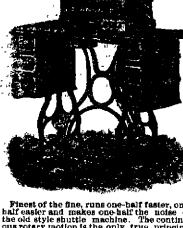
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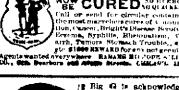
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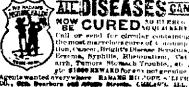
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IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERIS—The Hillion Control train leaving Docatur at 9:14 a. m makes immediate connections at Biomington with I. C. train for Chicago reaching there at 1:15 p. m. in 1:00 time for all overling trains on all lines for 5:. Paul and the northwest Also with through trains for all points cast. Train No. 4 leaving Decatur at 9:45 p. m makes close connection at Clinton with a through train consisting of coaches, Pullman sleepers and free reciting chair cars to Chicago. For further information callon C. G. Judson ticket agent Union depot. Judson ticket agent Union depot.

ITOMESBEKES' and harvost excursions II South, at one-haif rates, via Hilmois Contral railroad. On April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 3 and Oct. 14 1830, the Hilmois Central railroad. On April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 3 and Oct. 14 1830, the Hilmois Central railroad will seil excursion tickets at one fare for the round trip to all stations on its line in Tomesses Missessippi and Louisiana oxcepting Memphis and New Orleans. Tickets are limited to return within thirty days and are good for stop over privileges south of Cairc both going and returning. The following are the principal points where the northern poople are settling: Jackson Tenn, Holly Springs Miss, Durant Miss, Aberdeen Miss, Canton Miss, Jackson Miss, Torry Hoss. Crystal Springs Miss, Weason Miss, Hookshaven Miss, McComb City Miss, Kentwood La, Roselaud La, Amiso La, Hammond La, Jennerotta La, Jennings, La, Lake Charles La. Forthrough tickets, rates etc., apply to nearost ticket spent. For further information and oppies of the "Southern homeseekers" guide Mocomb City, "apply to F. R. HOWES, Gen'l Northern Pass, Agant, 194 Clark St. Cheego.

[TXCURSION EVERT THURSDAY — Wal-903 EAST ELDORADO DECATUR, ILL.

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 1, 1890.

For State Treasurer. . . EDWARD S. WILSO For Supt. Pub. Instruction . . . HENRY RAAB For Trustees Illinois JOHN H. BEYANT, University, JOHN H. BEYANT, N. W. GRAHAM, RICH'D D. MORGAN

Congressional Ticket. FOR CONGRESSMAN. OWEN SCOTT.

THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH Democrats May Vote but They Shall Not

3 386 399 Republican votes elect 126 3 074 165 Democratic votes elect 47 312 234 Republican votes elect 79 3 952 votes elect a Republican. 65 408 votes elect a Democrat.

on the consumer, as is claimed by the Bourbon newspapers, why is it that England

ther remember that he is in favor with the out a great supplement when Gabriel blows editor of The Rep, and then you put these his horn. things together and arrive at an approxima-

not talk of one from a business point of view? It could not materially affect the amount of goods England sends to this country. You must remember that the boycott is already up on our side. We dont say to England "we will baycott your goods." We dont make use of that word "boycott," but we are doing our best to arrive at the same result without the use of

goods. The English people would just put let cereals from other parts of the world enter their ports free of duty. It would amount to discrimination against American

A QUESTION. The Peoria Transcript asks a very fool ish question in wise-acre tashion, and of ticket. This shows the necessity of a law Peoria Transcript: If the tariff is a tax get this law? Very probably not so long as the republican politicians manage affairs.

he wrote the above. You can surmise sev-

them to us should talk of a boycott. Why

volume of business has been reached. has got past the old notion of few sales ing \$50,000 at its disposal by the time it is

and large profits. He now recognizes ready to commence the work of creating the buildings. sales and smaller profits. This discovery their appointments, and will possess some has been made by the American and English merchants; and the American manustrates the deceased Old Fellows not possessed by material prosperity of nineteenth century The buildings when completed, not includborhood of \$75,000. It is proposed not only to provide a home for the orphans, but to educate them. A

Harry Ehrman Prostrated.

day or two

RHEUMATISM. A great many cases of rheu-

Keck & Weigand, Decatur, III.

children get it and take it, it will

FEES OF CITY ATTORNEY.

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SEC. 3, This ordinance shall be in force from
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Attest, F. C. BRIZER, City Clerx,
Passad this 7th day of July A. D., 1820,
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OFFICE:-OPPOSITE ARLINGTON HOTEL,

ON April 22, May 20, Sept. 9 and 23 and Oot 14, the TH & Prailroad company will sel

DR. JOS. H. LEBLIE,

Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.

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Mister in chancery, writing and soknowledging of deeds, marrigueet, &c., and general aw hustiness, will receive esterial attention.

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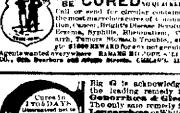


DECATUR BREWING CO.

DORTON G. A. R. EXCURSION—The T. H. & P. rallroad is in the field for lustiness for Boston for the G. A. R. Recampement, Aug. To 12 through sleeping cars will be run fress Docatur and the rates via T. H. & P. will be as low as the lowest and the route is recognized to be more pleasant than any other line running out of Decatur. For further information call on Thomas Peniwell, city passenger and ticket agent, 155 Merchant et. Decatur.

CONTINENTAL Cantonment and Trionman C Parade, Patriarchs Milbant and L.O. O. F at Ohlosgo. For this event the L.C. R. H will sed excursion tlokers from Decatur to Chicag on Aug. 2d to 6th, good to return from Aug. 7th to 18th. Rate. 85 86 for the round trip. This rate will include a ricker wood for six admissions to the Patriarchs Militant Competitive Drills, which occur daily at Lake Front Park from Aug. 4th to 8th. C. O. Judson, Tloket Agent. Iron Pumps,

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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 1, 1890.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC — Stated communication this friday) evening at 7:30, of Macon lodge, No. F. & A. M. J. D. TEMPLETON W. M. W. L. HAMMER, Rec. Sec.

MATTERS OF FACT.

Celery Nervine at Irwin's Pharmacy. Elegant eating apples at Delle Harris'. Pure ice-cold milk shake or milk, 5 cents glass, at Irwin's Pharmacy. Go to Blank & Grass if you want wall

paper, window shades or picture frames. Special bargains in summer millinery a Miss E. Williams, south side of city park. FANS, a large assortment suitable for opera or ordinary use at Llun & Scruggs. Blank & Grass are headquarters for wall paper, window shades, painter' and artists'

1,000 mounted shades in plain and with rich dado, at 23e and 25e, at Linn &

Bachman Bros. will sell you a baby buggy Linn & Scruggs are sole agents for the

advertisement. iost wonderful nerve tonic and stimulant of the age. S. M. Irwin, agent.

"Celebrated."

\$1.50

Nice line of hair goods, also Hollywood art embroidery cloth. Something new at Miss Williams, 305 south side park. It you want the best flour in the city, use the White Foam and White Bread. Manu-

actured by the Hatfield Milling company. Headquarters for window shades; 1,000 It is now well settled that the only place to have your shoes repaired is at E. W. \$1,00 Chandler's, in tabernacle building. His

work is perfect. \$1.00 Hundreds of people have lately called a \$1.00 Prescott's and provided themselves with nusic and instruments. If you are wise \$1.00 you will lose no time in doing the same

75c If you want your rooms papered in short order, remember that Blank & Grass have a large torce of paper hangers at their comless and dispatch.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First M gram on Tuesday evening, July 25th, in the lecture room of the church. Refreshments

We guarantee our Rice Coil Spring Ve nicles to be the easiest riding in the world If after six weeks trial the Rice Coil Spring s not found to be the easiest riding spring ou ever used, we will exchange for any

other style.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.

S. E. Gross, of Chicago, the largest real estate promoter in the world, has opened a office in Decatur, No. 136 Merchant street ver Morgan's Bazar, for the sale of his lots in Chicago. Lots 125 to 1,000. Call and easure to show plats and maps of the many lots he has for sale. Terms one-tenth cash, going to be the largest city in the world.

Ask Your Friends About it. Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarks able sale has been won entirely by its gen-ulne merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effec-tive. Large bottle 50c and \$1 at all drug-gists. Sample bettle free.

All persons indebted to the firm of Linn & Scruggs are requested to settle their ac counts at the earliest time possible. Thanking the public for their very liberal patronage for the past 21 years, they now commend The Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet Company to their favorable consideration, Very Respectfully,

Linn & Scruggs.

Better Bargains Than Ever. J. C. Hines, formerly of the firm of Hine & Co., has now formed a new partnership, Hines & Brock, and the second hand bus ness is now being carried on with more energy than ever at 627 North Water street. They have better bargains than ever for the public, and their motto is, "Quick sales and small profits."

Dropsy and Parelysis.

Dr. Film's Remedy prevents the development of all of those terrible diseases dependent upon disease of the heart, such as lropsy, inflammation of the lungs, paralysis, and mental derangement. Descriptive reatise with each bottle; or address Mack

Delicate Women.

Children and delicate women should no be forced to take vile compounds which were universally given for constipation, piles, indigestion, etc. Hamburg Figs are like preserved fruit, and are the best laxative known. 25 cents. Dose, one fig.

Three Campmeetings st Oakland Park. Campers may buy or rent on reasonable terms those easy wire onts and soft, downy pillows of W. D.

CROCER, KING & WOOD'S.

DRUG STORE.

GOOD FOR THE LANDLORDS. The Law to Prevent Boarders From Bes

It no longer pays to beat a board bill During the last few months there have been many prosecutions in the local courts, all on account of unpaid board bills. in two of these cases the parties were sent to jail before they became fully aware that Everything the Finest. and could be pushed to an uncomfortable extent. The law was passed at the last session of the legislature, and the proprieors of Decatur boarding and eating houses hotels and inns, were not slow to discover and employ it. Now it is gradually becoming generally known among the "beats" that a protecting and sacred halo has been thrown around hash, even though it still continnes to be the same mystery it always was; and that behind the long-suffering and abused landlady stands the majesty of the law, stern, rigid and severe, and that in no ease can it be conveniently dodged when a mard bill is involved. The old axiom tha gnorance of the law excuses no one has een quoted in almost every case coming up When defendant pleaded ignorance of the statute it did him no good. In order o place a limitation upon that ignorance a much as possible, and also save further trouble for ambitious young men whose ruling desire in life is to best a board bill, he text of the law is herewith given:

> ers:
> Be it enacted by the people of the state of Illinois, represented in the general assembly, that any person who shall obtain food, lodging or other accommodation, at any hotel, inn, eating or boarding house with intent to defraud the owner or keeper thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be pun-ished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment in the county jail not to ex-

An act to define and punish frauds upon hotel, inn, boarding and eating house keep-

imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 30 days.

The proof thereof shall be that lodging, food or other accommodation was obtained by false pretenses or by false and fletitious show or pretense of baggage, or that the party refused or neglected to pay for such food, lodging or other accommodation on demand; or that he or she absoonded or left the premises without offering to any for demand; or that he or she absonded or left the premises without offering to pay for such food, lodging or other accommodations; or that he or she surreptitiously removed or attempted to remove his or her baggage. This shall be prima facie proof of the fraudulent intent mentioned in section 1 of this act; but this set shall not apply to require bearders nor

act shall not apply to regular boarders nor where there has been any agreement for delayed payment. The Great Epidemic,

No sooner does yellow fever set its dighting foot in our country from the south, nor the terrible Asiatic cholera sweep over the land than the entire nation stands aghast and beholds with horror the dread epidemic. It is hardly realized that one of the most destructive plagues that the world knows had ruthlessly decimated humanity during the last winter, causing more deaths in a short time than any other disease. The Russian "grippe," as it is commonly called, or the inducaza, first ap-peared in St. Petersburg about the middle of October, and within three weeks half the population were pre-trated. In about a month it had spread over the whole of Eu

ropean Russia, and in a little more than an other month it was prevalent in all the lar ger cities of Europe and England.

Meanwhile it had reached this coun ry,
appearing first in Boston, Dec. 27, and a
few days later in New York and Philadelphia. It swept westward to the Pacific and

phia. It swept westward to the Pacific and and southward to Mexico and Central America. There is no record of any previous epidemic that spread so rapidly.

No epidemic in the United States has ever caused so many deaths in the same length of time. About 12,000 people died of it, directly and indirectly, in seven weeks ending Feb. 8. It was much more fatal in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago than in the more southern cities, Baitimore, Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis. The mortality was greatest in Boston. The mortality was greatest in Boston.

A Party.

ple were pleasantly entertained by Kitty Seeger at her home on North College street. Those invited were Misses Jenni see his salesman, J. H. Gross, who will take Bell, Mame Sweeney, Allie Schenk, Ella McRoberts, Mollie and Lillie: Stevens, Leo Heilbrun, Will Garver, Tom O'Connel, balance on small mouthly payments. Call Harry McKinnis Charles Andrews, Bobl and investigate. Lots are advancing in and Ott Mueller and Mr. Thilmany. Reprice all the time. You cannot make a freshments were served at the usual time. nistake by buying Chicago lots, for Chicago Cards and other games of amusement wer enjoyed during the evening.

> The Ladies of the First M. E. church will give a sub-

flower social next Tuesday evening, July great many times yesterday. The their 29, in the lecture room of the church. A momenter danced up at a lively pace an short musical and literary program will be given. Refreshments will be served. Admission 10 cents. Elastic Folt Matresses

The latest and best thing out. The inest matress for the price there is made. Call at matress factory in Library block. W. D. CHAMBERLAIN & CO.

Take meals and board at Combs' res taurant. Best appointed place in the city. Everything first-class. Opposite Grand Opera House, 139 South Water street. During July and August-

Scoville's Easy Payment furniture house will be closed in the evening except on Sat irday evening. Coal for Cash Only.

Riverton coal delivered to any part of the ity, also for sale to team trade at my yard, 628 North Main street. All orders must be accompanied with the cash or paid on de-E. L. MARTIN,

628 North Main street. Phone No. 482. 100 Ladies Wanted.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Med-leine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For disease of the Blood Rocky Mountains. For the case of the Liver and Kidneys it is a positive care. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. It is the best spring medicine known. Large size package Childrens' Tonnis Shoce

kid button, \$1. Mens' canyass ball, \$1. Men's canvass ball, half trimmed, 75 cents at Powers' Shoe Store, For Rent. Two rooms, well lighted and ventilated, lately resitted. Suitable for office. Apply solicitors, are no longer in my employ.

THE STATE GRANGE.

The State Grange encampment or annua pienic of 1890 will be held near Pawnee.

grain.
The different orders will be represented as follows: For the Grange, Major J. M. Tompson, of Jollet, and J. H. Vanarsdale, of Peoria; for the Alliance, A. R. Brunson, of Northville, and Milton George, of Chleago; for the F. M. B. A., A. A. Moore, Judge C. J. Lindley and Hon. E. S. Wilson, of Olney; for the K. of L., John Lindsay, editor of the official organ, Decatur, and Robert McConnell, of Peoria.

Large tents for headquarters will be put

Large tents for headquarters will be put up, and smaller ones for family use can be had for a small rental by writing to H. R. Davis, Pawnee, as early as Aug. 15th. Trains will run to and from the city at

hours to suit those who wish to lodge in Springfield. There will be reduced rates on all roads. The Auburn Concert and

Reed band will furnish music during the

hop and various branches of business.

G. A. R. rate to Boston and return via

Northeast Decatur.

Miss Clara Schrull, living four miles

1. R. Yile, wife and Miss Milkin, returned

fuesday evening from Sidney, where they

had been called by a telegram on account

of the death of a child of Mrs. Giles' sister

Miss Sidney Shirlock, who has been vis-

iting Mrs. Ed Downey for several days, re-turned to her home in Shelbyville, Ill.

Miss Shirlock made many friends while

Mr. Fletcher, one of our Northeast Deca-tur grocers, traded his property on North

Clinton street to a Mr. Butts, for property

adjoining the store on North Calbour

street. Mr. Fietcher will make considerable

improvements on the place, which will

make it one of the nicest residences on the

Ike Lowe's new house was dedicated

Wednesday evening by about 75 persons in

early hour and lasted till late in the after part of the night. Young and older folks mingled together

and one of the gayest times of the season

was had. Everyone seemed to enjoy them-

selves. Music and games and fun seemed

to be the order of things and everyone went

in with a will. Quite a number of the

young ladies and gentlemen lived in other

parts of the city. It was a select crowd.

The managers of the affair were George Duncan and George Morris. The boys de-

serve great credit for bringing together so

fine and good looking a set of young ladles

and gentlemen. Space forbids entering names or further comment, but suffice to

he Wabash, \$19.75. Everybody is going

Fraternal Protection

Spectators near the corner of Prairie

evenue and Main street, about 9:15 last

ay it was a great time.

The fun began at an

hild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieples.

Downey since Sunday.

isiting in Decatur.

the way of a party.

Wednesday evening, the infant

FOR THE NEW PARK.

the largest gathering of the kind ever hold in Hilinois. The F. M. B. A. Alliance and Knights of Labor have each accepted an invitation to be present and furnish a part of the pro

Send Your Vote, Accompanied by Namand Address to The Review -- A Carefu Record Will be Kept and the Five Favo

On account of the wonderful popular in

their vote, giving both first and second choice and accompanying the same by nam and address. A careful record of these bailots will be kept and the result of the vote as far as it has progressed will be printed in The SUNDAY REVIEW in order that the interest in the subject may be kept up and the friends of the leading name may be spurred to greater exertions vote and as full an expression as possible which is just what THE REVIEW wants.

ancampment.

The W. C. T. U. of Pawnee, requested that Miss Francis E. Willard be allowed to occupy a part of the time as one of the speakers. Efforts are being made to secure Miss Willard for one day, and if she cannot be present, some other prominent temperance speakers will be there.

Now let all have this half week rest and recreation from the field, kitchen, workshop and various branches of business. when sent in will be promptly recorded. No one will be entitled to more than on vote. This is the only limitation. Ther is no restriction as to age, sex or color. This is a splendid chance for the ladies to he Wabash, \$19.75. Everybody is going. press themselves, the totals will be figured up and the five names receiving the highest council with a properly attested statement, and the number of votes that each received. northwest of Decatur, is visiting Mrs. Ed

> The blank ballot that will be printed in THE REVIEW each day, will be for convenience only, and any vote accompanied by name and address will be recorded. Send in your votes as soon as possible order that as big a showing as possible b made for the first week's work,

For convenience in making your selections here is reprinted all the names that have been suggested though the vote is no necessarily restricted to this list.

Big Spring Bellevue Crystal Lake Cleveland Columbia Canaan Decatur DemocraticGroveDiamond Elmwood Gladstone Glendale Glen Rise Jefferson La Fayette Logan dacon Central Macon National Ocean Oakdale Peoples Spring Valley Saugamon Virginia St. John's Vermont Washington

G. A. R. rate to Boston and return vis Woodbine West Lynn West Side ADDITIONAL NAMES.

irant Eimridge Below we print a blank ballot. Pick o irst and second choice, cut out the blank pallot, fill it out and send it to this office:

NAME

the Wabash, \$19.75. Everybody is going It Was Hot. The famous remark attributed to Henry

Ward Beecher about the weather one Su day morning in his pulpit was repeated mometer danced up at a lively pace and struck 99 at 2 o'clock. It took a rapid drop about 7 though and fell to 60 before 10. The hot wind made the suffering more

a deserved scolding.

The drouth is worse now than at any time this summer. The lawns are drying ip at a rapid rate. Said a doctor yesterday: "I see men on

he streets these boiling hot days with big lack plug hats on, and wonder if they are ntentionally inviting sunstroke. They are ust the things to bring it, and increase the danger almost two fold. Black clothes, too, are bad for this weather. They are much hetter than light grey or white, and should

Funerals. The funeral of the late Mrs. Louis

Coehler was held at 4 p. m. yesterday from the German Catholic church. Rev. Father Lammert officiating. It was largely attended and there were a profusion of floral offerings. Among others were a pillow with the words "Our Mollie in Heaven," a sickle and broken cross, a wreath, a sheaf of wheat, a basket and quite a number of bouquets. The nail bearers were Anton Sher man, William Nutoff, James Carroll, James Coop, Louis McKenzie and Jacob Scherer.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieple, which died Wednesday evening at the home of its parents, 829 East Edmon street, aged 1 year, 1 month and 19 days. will be buried at 9 o'clock this morning.

We wish to extend our thanks to the kind eighbors and friends who so kindly assisted

s during the sickness and death of our One quality at 50 cents. Ladies' front loved Mollie. Louis Koehler and Family.

Notice is hereby given that John and Louis Black, formerly laundry drivers and

A POPULAR BALLOT. THE PEOPLE TO BELECT A NAME

ites Submitted to the City Council.

erest that has been manifested in the se ection of a name for Decatur's new park THE REVIEW has decided to undertake to get an expression of popular preference or the subject. As the simplest and most practical method of obtaining this opinion the people of Decatur and Macon county are invited to send in to The Review will thus insure a larger

exercise the right of suffrage. When all have had free and ample opportunity to exnumber of votes will be sent to the city As the aldermen are only representatives of the people, it will be presumed that they will be governed by an expression of the

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Atlantic Bluffdale Cedar Argyle

Big Oak Calumet Citizen Canon Hendrick Kanan Liberty Miller's Mountain Orange Oglesby Park Bluf Rathbone Richland Sugar Vermillor West Walnut Virgil Woodland West Side

Eden Woodlawn

light, were edified and pleased to see th way a brother put forth his efforts to take care of his sister when she would not ever trouble to do so herself. An attractive young girl of 17 or 18 years came west pas John (Irwin's store, and was followed short distance behind by a young man who evidently intended to see her. At the corner he called to her and she stopped in the middle of Main street waiting for him. They talked a moment and were about to walk away together when she spoke hastily, saying "There comes my brother. stead of the man going away the man turned toward the approaching relative who met him with an oath and said: "Follow my rapidly with his fist, and reached his mark with a sounding blow. The man made no return and was led away by friends, while the brother and sister walked away to gether, he probably giving the erring child G. A. R. rate to Boston and return vis

> To Dispet Colds, eadaches and fevers, to clease the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or

> > To The Readers

sluggish, to permanently cure habitual cor

eakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

stipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or

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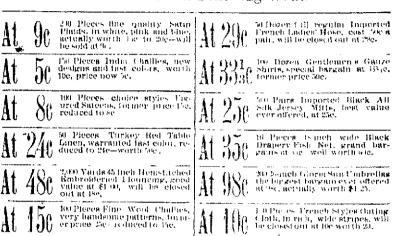
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MORNING REVIEW

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 1, 1690.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Miss Lelah Ross is visiting at Edinburg

Dr. Catto was a visitor yesterday to Har

Miss Lucy Coleman left last night for D. B. Gallagher went to Blue Mound or

ousiness yesterday George Fudge left sesterday for Spring-

field on a business trip. W. L. Whitley, of Harristown, was

visitor yesterday to Decatur B. F. Shipley, of Maroa, was looking after business yesterday in Decatur George Garner, of Paris, Ill., is a new

mploye at the store of Blank & Grass Mrs. D. G Bills, of Woonsocket, Dak. s the guest of Walter Liston and family. Miss Mary Dickman and Roe Starbuck went to Indianapolis last night for a visit.

Mrs S F. Williams, from Hildalgo, Ill. is visiting her father, W. H. Lake, on Bible Rev. T. W. Pinkerton left last night for

Rev. S F Gibb returned last might from two week's visit at Dubuque, Ia, with being that personality should be avoided

Miss Mainie Stockbridge left yesterday ttermoon for a few weeks' visit with rela-

ves at Terre Haute.

Mrs. Leonard Shontz, of Hildaigo, III., is usiting her sister, Mrs Charles Beyons, at 140 West William street

Misses Blanche and Grace Wilson, of 743 North Church street, left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Paus,

William Kidder, Argenta's expert wheel man, and Camp Council of the L A W. rode over yesterday on a business trip. Mrs O P Akers left yesterday morning for Terra Alta, W Va , to spend the bal

John A Barnes came over from Spring field last night, where he met his daughter and son Charles and Miss Maud, who were just returning from a trip to Colorado

ance of the summer with relatives and

Miss Kate Riley, who has been at th Deming for a long time, left yesterday afternoon for Jacksonville, where she will make her home in the future with a marrie

Among visitors yesterday to Decatur were R. E. Wood Cerro Gorgo; William McBurney and dubler, Prairie Home Miner Allup, M. I., John H. Savage George W. Call, E. J. Heller, Urbana, W. O. Heineman, Blue Mound.

Police Notes

Justice Stevens charged a Cerro Gordo man \$3 and costs for indulging in a plain

Clyde Adams and D. S Stewart were fined \$10 each and costs yesterday by Jusuce Hammer on a charge of frequenting ssignation houses.

Ute Davis, the colored boy arrested for again this morning

John B. Nooe was discharged yesterday by Justice Curtis from the charge of assault around, and mounting a bench spoke from with intent to kill his wife. He is still in

Officers Barrett and Williamson made descent on the Morrison house on Main to with great interest. He makes many street, early yesterday morning, and captured an erring couple. The arrest was at the instance of the man's wife.

depot yesterday morning and one of them, and had taught himself all he knew. a cripple, worked a man's charity for half a dollar. When the other boy wanted to Job Ingraham, Rev. W. F. Spruill and R. divide, the 50 cent capitalist refused. His Giffin, and the afternoon meeting ended. hat was immediately jerked off his head by the bandit, to be held as a hostage for his share of the dividend, but the depot police Jirglers sang "Come Off the Fence," with when notified could not see it in that light such success that the audience would not when notified could not see it in that light and captured the flying brigand. He was incarcerated in the Short street bastile.

A Surprise.

▲ surprise party was given in honor of May Delahunty at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Delahunty, 902 East North street Those who were present were Annabet Shaw, of Springfield; Fanny Milton, of St Louis; Edith Stantly of Chicago; Katie Fitz Gerald, of Bethany Mollie Veale, Lazzie Veale, Theresa Holland, Annabel Holland, Marie Duggan, Lizzie Leahy, Agnes Perl, Mamie Welsh, Theresa Delahunty, Tilhe Orchard, Mamie Welsh Amelia Cantwell, and Messra. Lyle Leighton, of Chicago; James Reed, of St. Louis Fritz Keck, Tom McDermott, Mark Moran, Walter Delahunty, James Duggan, Tom Fahey and Willie Perl.

Music and games were the amusement

Death of Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Marietta Young died this morning about 2, at the home of her son, Carl Young, at 759 East Wood street. Her six months. Seven children are left here and Mrs. Young came to Decatur from Ger-

The arrangements for the funeral have

PROHIBS IN CAMP.

THE OPENING DAY THE BIGGEST ON RECCIRD.

The Prospects for the Best Meeting is Seven Years-The Procession of Children .- The Opening Service in the Morning-

For seven years the National Prohibition Campmeeting association has been holding early open air gatherings. The bigges meeting of the seven was opened yesterday at Oakland park. There has never ye been an opening day with such a large attend ance. More tents are taken now than on any other opening day, and altogether everything points to a large attendance for the 11 days of the meeting. Yesterday morning almos 1,000 people were on the grounds. In the afternoon and at night the audiences mus have been fully 1,500. People were there from all the neighboring towns around Some came from Delevan, Broomington Terre Haute and intermediate points. Excursion rates have been offered on most of the railroads, so that it is quite likely the number of visitors to the city will be im

THE CAMPMERTING

really began down town yesterday merning in the W. C. T. U. room, when about 9 clock Mrs. Bright, Mrs. B. F. Mills, and A. F. Smith met with 200 or 300 children at the W. C. T. U. hall. There a short program of songs, recitations, and speeche was given. After that a procession of the children was formed under the grand marshalship of Mr. Smith. Goodman's band led off, followed by 300 children, each one carrying a miniature of the "Star Spangled Banner." The line went down 🗆 Gus Stein was in Decator Besterday from Main street to Prairie, over to Water, south to Main, and thence to the ground There each little boy and girl was rewarded by a season ticket to the camp-UNDER THE BIG TENT

the campmeeting ball was formally se a-rolling by the singing of "America." by he whole audience, under the leadership of Homer Montgomery, Then the band played. Elder M. D. Hawes made the invocation, and the Jinglers made their debut on the present occasion by singing "Sound the Jubilee." That created unbounded enthusiasm and the people did a great deal of applauding After more singing A F. SMITH

made a short opening speech. He began by thanking everybody who had helped, including the newspapers, which he wanted to thank before hand, because he might no have much to thank them for afterwards He said the discussions were intended to be as free and general as possible, with regard Georgetown, Ky., where he will spend his to politics. Everybody was welcome to vacation. be in the lists, the only restriction places Mr. South referred to the fact that while heretofore merry-go-rounds, wire slides and boats have competed with the speakers for the public attention, all that had been changed, and nothing was left now but the

was introduced by A. F. Smith, who made

reference to the speaker's good looks. Hector is sometimes known as the Black Knight of California He 14 tall and big, weighing over 200 pounds. As his sobriquet might indicate. he is perfectly black. When the genera manager sald he was good looking, Mr Hector explained to the audience that he ras blushing furiously, but he guessed they lidn't notice it. The reason he was so modest, and affected so by flattery, was that he was a blood relation of Mr. Smith's Continuing, the speaker in a short speeci nade an elequent reference to the dags He soon finished, but showed that he was a man of power before an audience. The linglers sang again and the benediction was ced by Rev. Rutherford, of Mattoon IN THE AFTERNOON

ix or seven ministers were on the platform. Hammond, Rev. Giffin, Argenta, Rev. Rutherford, Mattoon, Rev. Tobey, Warensburg, Rev. Spruilf, Macon, Rev. Huber, Maroa, Rev. M D Hawes, Decatur. The usual singing was followed by a prayer by

Rev. Job Ingraham, of Nebraska. Then Rev. J. H. Hector made the address of the afterneon. He began by saying that "the man who arranged that tent didn't know any more about acoustics than a monkey knew about Noah. Now at this end,

with the wind blowing as it is, I am at a great disadvantage 1 am at great Ute Davis, the colored boy arrested for stealing %5 out of a letter, which he was you ail hear. Over on one side I could given to mail, will be before Justice Curtis talk an hour. As it is I will only talk about 15 minutes." Everybody began to shout "Go over," so Mr. Hector wert one side. He drew a parallel between the liquor traffic and slavery, said the only remedy was prohibition, and altogether made a very good address that was listened humorous allusions, tells a funny story and has an occasional eloquent outburs that shows great natural power. He said Two boys were begging together near the himself that he had never gone to school

> Ten minute speeches followed by Rev Job Ingraham, Rev. W. P. Spruill and Rev. AT NIGHT

music was first on the program, The listen to any one else until an encore had been given. Then Mr. Smith introduced Mrs. Baxter, of Charlotte, Mich., who had come in place of Mrs. St. John. A telegram was received yesterday morning that Mrs. St. John's throat was in such a condition she could not speak.

Mrs Baxtet had just got started in good shape to show that there is a close alliance between the government and the liquor traffic, when what looked like a heave storm appeared in the sky. The audience began to get festless, and Manager Smith dismissed it, first announcing that the Jinglers will be here until Monday, ro-DAY.

At 9.30 this morning, children's meeting, conducted by Mrs. Baxter. At 10:30, free discussion of the question, "What Shall We Do With Nebraska?" opened by Rev. Job Ingraham, of Nebraska. In the afternoon Rev. J. H. Hector and

Mrs. Baxter and others will speak. At night the principal address will be made by Rev. J. H Hector. The Jinglers will sing in the day time and

On Saturday Dr. Carl Johann, presite that the Roby co-operative boarding house dent of Eureka college, candidate for state might possibly cease operations on account superintendent of schools, and Prof. R. R. of lack of membership caused by summary college account. reasurer, will be among the speakers. NOTES.

Pliny J. Smith is the ticket taker.

Frank East has charge of the check tent Mrs. Olive R. Holt is treasurer of th

Mattresses, pillows and cots can be rente on the grou Quite a number of houses were decorate

lining hall.

all that goes on.

ften needed.

n West Main street. The W. C. T. U. will have a gospel ten rance meeting every afternoon at 4.

Heavy rain is the only thing that can ke the meeting from being a big success.

The Chicago Lever and the New Era o Springfield, O., have representatives on th General Manager Smith has a tent nee

the speakers' end of the pavilion, and see:

The Elwin W. C. T. U. has a tent on the grounds and will make that its headquar ers during the meetings. A great many season tickets were sole

vesterday. A ticket good for the entire 1 days can be gotten for 50 cents. Botanist Bonham, the Argenta floris

as sentina handsome collection of flow ers that will be used to decorate the stand o-day. Three deputy sheriffs are on the ground all the time. Such good order is main

amed, however, that their services are no

Supper or breakfast, 25 cents, dinner 3 ents, is the ra'e at the dining hall. Those who have tried them say the meals are as

good as any one should want. Mrs. Bothel has charge of the lodging ents that are maintained on the ground by the Union. A cot may be secured for single night, or longer, at 25 cents a night.

The crowd would scatter some during th

speeches, but it always came together round the big tent when the Jinglers began to sing their rousing temperance songs. The Good Templars and the W. C. T. U sch have tents on the ground. Mrs. R C Pitner and Mrs. L. M. Wilson are in charge of the union tent. They will sel

A great many families and parties were out yesterday afternoon taking their sup-pers in baskets. They attended two ses sions of the meeting and had a delightfu

One idea of the increased attendance eve last year may be obtained from the busines at the dining hall for the first dinner. Ove four times as many dinners were served a

around the single pump yesterday and found that a slow way to get an unsatisfatory drink. The Union has received a great many donations for the dining hall, but wants more, is it has to buy quantities of provisions

The ladies say things are higher than last year, and are afraid they may not make anything Rev. J. H. Hector, the colored speaker s commander of a G. A. R. post at York He was a servant of General Davis Stewart, chief of staff of General Grant,

and was with the army at the battle of

Two years ago a campmeeting W. C. T U. was organized. It meets only at the campineeting and is composed of wome who live in the country and belong to no other union They have a tent this yes near the southeast corner of the pavillon and will soon have it fitted up for the entertainment of members.

Among those who have tents on the ground are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton Chicago; Mrs. A. Scott and Mrs. Emms Williams, Mrs. Pitner, Mrs. Hiram Wilson Mrs S R Gher, M P. Murphey an family, Mrs. A. Litzinberger, Mrs. L. H. Kaufman, M. Stafford, Mrs. F. M. Webb. will have a picnic to-day at the new park Mr. and Mrs S. A Henderson, Bloomington; J. A. Dawson, W. E. Mann and leaving the Water street clossing William H. King.

Mrs. Mary Scott is general manager of the W. C. T. U. dining hall She is as organize a union in Decatur So far they sisted by two hired cooks and members of the Union and "Y's," who act as waiters to undertake it. The dining room under the big tent looks very nest and attractive, and will doubtless among whom were Rev. Chapman, of do a big business. A big barrel of ice luck caught four crawfish and two minnows water stands near the center or the room, probably as an advertisement of the principles of the house.

TRACK AND TRAIN.

I. H. Burgoon went to Toledo last night. his headquarters. He will have charge of Engineer Duffy of

Dubuque after a few days' lay-off. The L. D. & W. sent an extra out yesterday afternoon with 21 cars of stock.

Fred Reed, of Clinton, paymaster of the lilinois Central, was here yesterday. W. T. Lyla was looking after the interests of the T. H. & P. yesterday at Ulerich.

Freight Conductor Simms took out the and Judge Nelson dispensed the law in th I. D & W. passenger yesterday morning. shade to the east of the buildin. This is O. P. Andrews, traveling passenger and freight agent of the T. H. & P. was in Decatur yesterday.

Engineer Randall of the 2 on the I., D. & W. is running the 1, in place of Engineer Burns, who is laying off.

The electric lights in the depot and on the platforms went out last night about 3 30, and various kinds of lamps had to be resurrected for the occasion.

D. A. Stevens, the night operator of the I., D. & W., will leave this morning for Mattoon. His place will be taken by C. N. Matthews, of Metcalf, who is already here The Wabash shops were closed yesterday

afternoon. It was near the end of the month and the appropriation had run out. Ed Wills, Illinois Central baggeman at the depot will go to West Plains, Mo., tomorrow for a week's visit. His wife, who has been there visiting for several weeks, will return with him.

New Officers. Faithful lodge, No. 419, L O G. T., lected new officers last night, as follows: C. T -- Mrs. G. W. Ruckle.

V. T.-Corda Underwood. S. J. T.-Martha Jones. Trees.—Ed Schisler. Fin. Sec.—Albert Beck. Rec Sec .- Clara Schroll.

M -Dick Miller. D. M.-Clara Weekley G -Klia Clothler. -Leo Light. There were a number of visitors presen

mond lodge, No. 516. Mr. Kalb, of Lafay- If you want good work, see that it

Talk About the Co-Op.

superintendent of schools, and Prof. R. R. of lack of membership caused by summe.

Link, of Ewing college, candidate for state
treasurer, will be among the dicted, however, and a statement used that if there is any anspension it will be but for a month, and even that is as yet uncertain. COLUMBIA'S DAY.

Votes-A Big Vote Yesterday. Thursday is not Fairview's day, as will be seen by the record below. Probably its friends thought that it was so far in the

that there were 404 ballots recorded. Another Richmond entered the field yesterday, and Columbia comes to the foreground with a very handsome showing -176 votes. There are several energetic workers outfor Columbia, and it will give the best of them a close race before the contest

The result for first choice was, Columbia, river boating till 1 o'clock. 176; Shell, 92; Spring Valley, 79; West End, 39; Fairview, 7; Jefferson, 5; Cleve-

land, 9; Kanan, 2; Blg Oak, 1; Forest, 1. West End is another name that is con ing to the front, and the employes of Brad ley Bros.' dry goods store are managing the The five leaders for first choice are in

order, Fairview, Shell, Spring Valley, Columbia and Washington. Jefferson and West End are tied for sixth place, each being only votes behind Washington. SECOND CHOICE. The vote on second cheice was as fol-

lows: Big Oak, 79; West Side, 38, Fairview, 20; Washington, 11; Columbia, 6. West End, 5, Shell, 4, Decatur, 3, Forest Sheridan, 2, Spring Valley, 2; Short Line, Queen Isabella, R verside, Elmwood, Woodlawn, one each. The five leaders are Big Oak, Forest,

Fairview, Columbia and Washington. THE REVIEW wishes to ask all its friend o exercise all possible care in making out the ballots. It was found necessary to reject 18 votes yesterday because they were not properly filled out-were plainly filled up without authority or were repeat ers. Every care is exercised, and those ballots that bear on their face the evi dence of their genuineness will be counted

CONCERNIO COLI MBIA. The following from the Springfield Moutor shows how the interest in the park contest has spread to our sister cities.

"The people of Decatur have converted the old courty fair grounds into a park and have received a great many propositions for a suitable name. They have now decided to leave it to a vote of the county as to four times as many dinners were served at on the first day last year.

The arrangements for supplying the cidedly appropriate names is one suggested by Mrs Aima Morgan-Kinney, formerly of crowd with water are hardly complete the county as to what the name shall be. Aimong the cidedly appropriate names is one suggested by Mrs Aima Morgan-Kinney, formerly of this city, but for several years a resident of and a strong believer in Decatur. Mrs. Kinney, and a strong believer in Decatur. ney gave the name to one other of the parks which Decaturis, with foresight and wisdom, establishing for her people, and the name she suggests for the new park is certainly very appropriate and pretty "Columbian" would be commemorative of a name dear t time and circumstances, would be most de cidedly appropriate. The name seems to be very popular with the people of Macon, as the list we saw contained some of the best of the people. The Moultor thinks the usual good taste displayed by the people of Decatur and Macon county will permit the estimable "Alma" to stand "sponser" for their new park."

STRAY SCRAPS.

City Clerk Betzer is getting better rapidly He expects to be out by to morrow. The war in the G A R rate to Boston has already begun. The veterans are look

ing on with smiles. Four indictments have been against Frank Falconer at Chicago for swindling wool merchants.

Four car loads of watermelons arrived in

Decatur yesterday. The dealers evidently expect a campmeeting boom The Presbyterian mission Sunday school They will go out the Wabash, the car

Efforts have been made by members o the non-partisan W. C. T. U. of Illinois to

fishing yesterday afternoon and for good They have the fish to show to any one who does not believe it D. B. Gallagher who has been located here in charge of the Singer sewing ma

J. A. Hall and his son J. H. Hall went

chine business, will remove next week to Springfield where he will hereafter make 4 branch agen 168 Thomas Keene will be the next attraction

at the opera house, the night of September The minstrel andience of Wednesda night was the largest minstrel house by \$20 that was ever in Decatur. People wer turned away from the balcony. County court was reasted out of the oth in the county building yesterday afternoon

the first time for eight years that there has been complete surrender to the heat. Lou Baker, the popular night express handler at the depot for the American



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in eavening strength,—U. S Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889

GOOD CLOTHES Tailors who are competent to do

good work do not hesitate to join the among whom were W. A. Dixon, of La Place lodge, No. 183, Miss Lincoln, Ham-Jour Tailor's Union. Bine of the ten goes to Union Tailors. Then there will be no danger of your wearing a mis-fit suit of clothes. The firms

I. W. EHRMAN & Co RAGE M'F'O. Co. JAMES VEAL, MULHADY & BON, DRIE & BON.

express company, celebrated resterds; with vive

day was spent pleasantly. George P. Blume yesterday afternoon brought suit in Justice Curtis' court against R. O. Dorson for violation of contract in lead that no further work in its behalf was the matter of drawing plans for Mr. Blume's necessary. The rest of the people were at house. A large crowd was attracted to the work yesterday, as will be seen by the fact trial, which was not completed. The case be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, con will be argued by the attorneys this morn

> having a great time, so say some of the members was have been in town they have four meals a day, one in the morning one at moon, one at night, and one at mid night. Wednesday night they were on the

The Presbyterian Sunday a hool had it picnic yesterday at the new park. The

Swings, hammocks, games and the preme dinner were the diversions Among other matters that will probably be considered by the council next. Menday night, will be the Short Lane a upleation for a change of route in the Funds ward and the resignation of Street Sup-rintendent Alexander That officer's resignation which was mentioned in Tim. Review as histing been wilten for presentation at the las mayor, and will undoubtedly to accepted Mr. Alexander has been offered the succe intency of the Ross Park Electri-

park.

Railway company at Spokane Falls Death of Wrs. Benry May

Mrs Henry May, widow of the late Henry May, Sr., died yesterday morning at o'clock, at the home of her son Marion May, 434 North Broadway She was in her 80th year and had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis with which she was serred less than a year ago. The immediate cause of her death was beart failure. She had lived in Decatur, since June 1851 when she moved here. Mrs May's maiden name was Mary Fisher and she was born in Pennsylvania in February, 1811. She was the mother of eight children, seven of whom su-

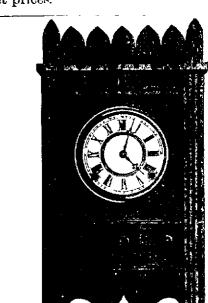
his wife the first anniversary of their wed-ding, by going a-fishing. Of course the Southmayd, Texas, Mrs Isaac Cornthwait of South Wheatland, Mrs. H. C Kaylor Frank M May, Supervisor H F May and S. Davis May, of Decatur. One daughte: township Mrs. May's brother is Jackson Fisher, this city. The funeral services wil

The Years Every day the big ditch progresses north The digging now at not from Idorado to Cerro Gordo strec' on prosi way and for the south half of the block is quite deep. The blg steam pump at the corner of Cerro Gordo und Broadway was kept running all last night to keep th water from rising too high. The hand pump still suffices for the Eldorado street folks met at the church in the norming and corner. The complaints about the lack of walked to the Church street crossing, where Wabash cars were waiting. In them the the desired off of, and pesterd is men were whole crowd was taken directly to the at work with teams grading and fixing The day was full of pleasure Broadway south of North street and at

In tribona, and for come time in state wie lespared of he my family. The lest ling plush is in set the country were consulted, but the including administration in the measurement goal, and I ling ered of the many permanent goal, and I ling ered feral is, to the agences I was enduring In Man, 1888. I became disguished with plushed in and their medical as I drepped them all in I depended solely in Saufa Specific S. S., a few bottles of which made in perments well—well from then until now

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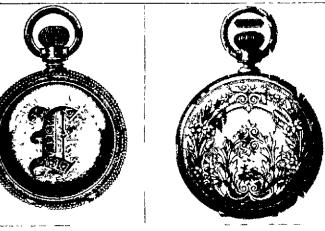
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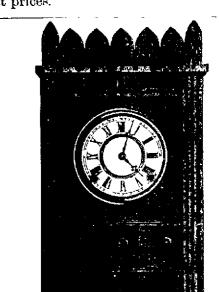
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